VINITA, L.T., SEPT. 29, 1882.

Kansas has furnished 400,000. head of cattle this year for the THE conservative element speak

of running Col. J. M. Bell for secand chief.

watching the course of events in

have information that Capt. Payne ture homes in Vinita, while the is in the regular employ of the St. beautiful and elegant residence Louis & San Francisco railroad in which G. W. Green is now build- their political interests. After which sort of way, like an automaton booky

THE remark, "There is a point Let the good work go on. where endurance ceases to be a virtue," was originally made by one of the old masters-one of the old school-masters, when he sat down upon a simple little contrivance invented by the bad pupil.

favor it. There are Indians who are in favor of dividing up our

ty is getting to be the most residences in some mother had cut off a joint of ty is getting to be the mother had cut off a joint of the second second

Cleveland is a big stone structure, is now worth from 14 to 17 cents Fifteen minutes later they were in ful darkness at least mitigate u and decorations. But the owner ern farmers are beginning to find Hash palace?" dors not now live there with his this out. family, having been sent to a re-

women should be permitted to is to elect good men regardless of thing for the store cat. He buys blew out the light, grasped the door teach in the public schools is crop- party. ping out in the West. It was pret- Tite Democrats of New York himself, ty thoroughly ventilated in the sea- State have nominated Grover board district some time ago. But Cleveland, Mayor of Buffalo, for graph, and Bell, the inventor of within, and there, around a glavethe point is, if a woman wants to Governor, and the Republicans do something to help herself, why have nominated Secretary Folger. shouldn't she be permitted to do it, whether she be maid, wife or

SUBGEONS know the value of the expansive power of peas and other To the Editor of the Chieftain : grain in making anatomical propa.

A writer in a recent issue of the Cherokee Advocate says Claremore, the the force exerted until a test is a corruption of "Clermont" or "Clairmade. An Italian yessel, laden mont," and that Clermont was a diswith rice, put into East London tinguished chief among the great some time ago leaking badly. A Osages. Such, indeed, may be a corstrenuous effort was made to pump | but "Clermont's Mound" would seem out the water and unload the cargo to suggest tantology of idea, and the but the rice continued to swell, and Osage chief is called Claymere by wrifinally the vessel was burst vio. ters connected with the Indian departlently asunder.

supplies keep pace in growth and thought he could, yet with him it was velopment. The recent dry a new business. Had it been his trusty ceather has ripened the corn and rid he would have been more at home wen the farmers an opportunity came, and the hunters, well mounted

There is no doubt that altogether hazardous avenreion fundas this has been the most prosperous came a sight of a large heat a

Dick Glass has not gone to the and will have in a few weeks one pen yet, but the officers would like of the best job printing outfits to scoome District at Yellow and were, therefore, superculture to the boys. I fix to know where he has gone. On be found outside of the large cities. last Saturday he filed his irons in The residences of A. C. Raymond, jail at Winfield, Kan., and escaped A. P. Goodykoontz, Nathaniel McCoy, who was selected as chairman, as the time grew near, and shive ed Skinner and J. E. Halsell have ex- and J. H. Akin secretary. Tux Chicago Tribone claims to crted an enduring influence on fu-

PEBLIC SPIRIT.

It is said that to help a man who Smith. is suffering is not charity, but humanity. So often that which is serve their nationality, comply with a fever and then an ague, pale and flushed by turns. I felt like fleein ness sense. The men who sub-In the past eleven months 4,826,- scribed money to the Fair and 795 pounds of tobacco were sold at to Worcester Academy deserve Petersburg, Va., at an average of great credit for their public spirit, \$5.50 per hundred weight. This but still more for their business would astonish good old King wisdom. It is to these two things that they apply only to men of lit-James, could be awake from the that Vinita mainly owes her busi- ery education — to professional to bed, and I was left alone; here sleep of centuries and behold the ness become and the rapid increase degeneracy of these modern days. of population. But will those who the power of the other classes of the oth WE would suggest that our pulsor a mistaken idea of economy or penuriousness hold aloof from the institutions commence a work of the other classes of the ot these enterprises, resp as much of mechanical industry, to engage in and may the Lord have mercy on came across a little church half similar to that of the French and these enterprises, resp as much of the profits as those who have help the pursuit of knowledge with any hope of being useful to themselves twinkle of his fine gray eye the old ing was primitive, and the old dar-

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ONE of the finest residences in South from 5 to 8 cents per pound our Ras-el-Tin palace, so to speak. surrounded by beautiful grounds, per pound. It does not pay to raise a busy, crowded, fashionable resand full of the costliest furniture cotton to buy pork with. The south- taurant, and the friend remarked :

treat for drunkards, where he is backers and Prohibitionists are said Uncle David, "there's an old

THE Kansas City Fair opened with every indication of success.

ment at Washington. Claymore was the chief who once saved the life of our THERE never was a time in the Capt. Dutch. Dutch had wandered history of the West when the out- away from his own people, and at the time was living with the Osages. A look for business was more protite buffalo hunt was ordered and the young ising. As the great and fertile men relected for the chase. Dutch, beprairies fill up with an industrious ing a young man full of adventurous and energetic population, the cities apirit, was auxious to go with the rest. be which they ship their products the bow and arrow so as to bring down and from which they draw their the heavy game of the plains. He

agricultural year the West has ever When the had bested a sufficient time. For the cause that lacks assistance, For the wrong that needs resistance, I or the future in the distance, And the good that we can do.

Published Every Frulay by the Indian Course the Indian Course in many foreign countries will soon begin to turn the balance of trade again in our favor, and a flood of gold greater in volume and two vents.

But I is twilight. Again I am fact the land of the land of two vents.

When the whoal he died a sufficient time to lay their plans of attacs, and each man having picked ont a worthy object man having picked ont a worthy object with the tory and dash per life to lay the land as how they all the hard to lay the land as how they all the land to lay the land as how they all the land to lay the land as how they went. But the right and left as they went as the land of the land as having excellent time to lay their plans of attacs, and each man having picked ont a worthy object with the large and the lates as wing.

And the good that we can do.

I had the blare of the land as having skeel down they all went with the large and the lates as had cach man having picked on a worthy object with the large and the lates as had cach man having picked on a wing.

And the plant cach the large and magnificence than that of two years of his was intercepted by a big of him burne that threw himself in the way in order to cover the retreat of How silently up to the landfor Draws the boat with its Su-school kin. Each person looks fagged out hausted; sible, will pour in upon our land. his weaker comrades. Dutch did not Each PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT. * want to waste his arrows upon him, but after several unsuccessful attempts Never in the history of Victor to dash around, so as to get in reach of the action, such evidences of the party of strong dash of the party of the party of the party of the all fell of the party of the pa

Each person is moody and as an int I say, as I stand on the

Bashful Adam,

"Old Bob Dingess," Forepa

culture to the boys.

day as far as I could have it on off.

with agony as I thought of the

'possum pie,' 'Sister Phobe.

the awful curtain of Isis lay the ter

to the woods, spending the night

a mule can kick; but that con-

me. I knew it could not be avoid

night world shield my shrinkl modesty and bashfulness, and go

horror of the situation. It was so

done. Preparations for retiring

were few and simple in their chas

acter in those days, although end

sisting of disroling, and, owing

a senreity of cloth in those day

man was somewhere near the Ad-

mic state when he was prepared

be over. One moment and it warm'

Protect the Girls.

There is a case coming up before

a Chicago court that will be of great

interest to thousands of people wiit

have long desired a decision on some

of the points that will be developed

It seems that a young man, a meu-

young woman for \$50,000 damages

for injuries that his daughter receiv-

people had been keeping company

the young man was often in front

been treated for a spinal difficulty,

some years, and the carriage of

the barn, leaving for the we er to return. I was deeply to Sallie. I loved her hard-

"The dreadful day came.

"You do look uncommonly a

THE CHIEFTAN will be found day that formerly in a year. Bet-back to camp. All were jubilant over quarter of a century advance THE CHIEFTAN will be found ter buildings are being erected, and the finits of their hant excepting people are beginning to build as if they ment to stay. Town lots which a year ago could hardly have of the tribe, by who lost an arrow and brought back nothing with him. According to the rules of the tribe, by who lost an arrow of the tribe, by who lost an arrow of the tribe, by who lost an arrow of the tribe. erop of the United States will be been given away cannot now be worth \$720,000,000.

Which a year ago could hardly have of the tribe, he who lost an arrow spent in a little country too a should be punished with death. Dutch bought for \$100. First, there was bould be punished with death. Dutch had incurred this penalty. But Clay me tell you a story, and when GER. HANCOCK and Gen. Sher. the Fair, which was at first thought more, moved by sentiments of the through I will stand the bob man will be present at the St. to be a bold move, but is now not highest regard for the young Cherokee don't agree that you never Louis Fair, which opens Monday, only an assured success but a great brave, interposed and everted the pen- anything about bashfulness Mrs. Garsield recently bought, Academy. At first it was hoped for \$50,000 cash, the Ralph Wor-to build a \$1,200 house, for two plains. So the story goes, and it is just speak to a maiden; but for thington residence on Prospect St. teachers. A building is now being as credible as the story of Pocaboutas I fell madly in love with erected which will cost, before and Capt, John Smith. But as the beautiful neighbor girl. THE silver-tongued Indian ora- ready for use, at least \$5,000, and of incredulity as to the integrity of histor, Samuel Smith, is spoken of will begin with four teachers and tory in general, he would like to hear ed it up. I thought I show for the nomination of Chief under room for six. Then came the Is- from Col. John Chambers on the sub- just thinking of it. I was a the Union party in their next con- DIAN CHIEFTAIN, which proposes ject. The colonel is more thoroughly awkward country lout, above to help everything that is good. It versed in the annals of the Osage poo- teen yers old. She was an has a thoroughly furnished office, ple than any other living man not of gent, refined fairly well c

Springs Sept. 22.

Meeting called to order by Hon. J. C. I lay awake in a cold perspiration

Speeches by Tickeater, McIntosh and rible ordeal. Rev. Sam Smith, of Saline district, stating that the object of the moeting was through with the program some to meet the people and consult as to in a dazed, confused mechanical his forays on Oklahoma. The ing will long be the model for ini-the meeting adjourned until the next through a supper where I could eat day, Saturday, when the following pro-nothing, and thought such games as cedings were had:

Meeting called to order. On motion all that sort of thing. The gue of Mr. McIntosh the meeting was one by one departed and my opened with prayer by the Rev. Sam began to stand on end.

Speeches by Messrs. Smith and Mc-Intosh, admonishing the people to pre-cold and boiled by turns. I was i

Meeting adjourged sine die. J. H. AKIN, Secretary.

ODDS AND ENDS. An idea prevails that truths are An idea prevails that truths are ordeal I could not, I dare not all obvious enough in themselves, but it. Finally the last guest was a German universities—that of instructing a young man in the bread winning pursuits instead of general sultaire. "Dig he cannot, and to beg he is ashamed."

OUR neighbors in Missouri and Kansas still talk about "opening of the wealth of the profits as those who have help-hope of being useful to themselves or others. This we believe to be an error. What is it that we wish to improve? The mind. Is this so much what you say it at the pursuit of knowledge with any loop of being useful to themselves or others. This we believe to be an error. What is it that we wish to improve? The mind. Is this so much what you say it and when I heard kim close a distant door, staggered to my feet and so with any of society? God forbid! it is the heritage with which he has endowed all the children of the great family of man. Is it a treasure family of man. Is it a treasure below the pursuit of knowledge with any loop of being useful to themselves or others. This we believe to be an error. What is it that we wish to this 'Heaven help you, as how you say it, and, similarly, and when I heard kim close a distant door, staggered to my feet and sized the farthing dip with a nervons grasp. I stood for some minutes contemplating my terrible fate, and the inevitable and speedy doom about to overwheim the profits as those who have help-hope of being useful to themselves or others. This we believe to be an error. What is it that we wish to this 'Heaven help you, as how you say it, and, similarly, and when I heard kim close a distant door, staggered to my feet and sized the farthing dip with a nervons grasp. I stood for such as the property. A Boston young man interests to encourage it all we can, the pursuit of knowledge with any winkle of his fine gray eve the old and the old dark was not on a log by the door was not on the property. A Boston young man in the bread was not on the property. A Boston young man in the bread was not on the property. A Boston young man in the bread was not on the property. A Boston young man in the property was not talent bestowed alike on rich and ed, and yet I hesitated to meet my

Bacon that used to sell in the change he proudly said: "That is This, I suppose, is your Rash-el-The future remarks concerned something plain. New York Sun.

worse mixed this year than ever, chum of mine whose boss gave woo sweet sleep. The dreaded The plan for sensible business men him twenty-five cents to buy some hour had come; I was ready. THE question whother married The plan for sensible business men him twenty-five cents to buy somebeer, and then says the cat won't knob with a deadly grip and nervo touch it, and he has to drink it us clutch; one moment and it would

telephone, both had deaf-mute ing hickory fire, with candles bright wives, which leads a wag to ob- ly burning on the mantel and bur-"Just see what a man can cau, was the blushing bride surroundo when everything is quiet,"- ded by the six lovely bridemaids!"

An engraver made this mistake 'Mr. and Mrs. --- respectfully request your presents at the wedding of their daughter."

A Unique Marriage Ceremony. One of the counties of the state of Connecticut boasts of a judge who, though poorly furnished with those little refinements usually met with in polished society, is an energetic, shrewd man and a promis ing lawyer. A neighbor of his e weeks ago, was about to give his daughter away in marriage, and having a deep-rooted dislike to the clerical profession, and being determined, as he said, to "have no infernal parson in his house," he sent for his triend, the judge, to perform the ceremony. The judge came, and the candidates for the connubial yoke taking their places before him, he thus addressed the bride: "You swear you will marry this man?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. "And you (to the bridegroom) swear you will marry this woman?" "Well, I do," said the groom. "Theu," said the judge, 'I swear you're married."

A Louisiana girl of thirteen years get their crops under cover and equipped hurried away upon their has a whisker two inches long .

ther claims that the young man, tell on Col. Tom Clark of Brooklink ft Knowing how fearfully and wonderfully he is made, should have batchlor heart, and the shower took solver and the shower took the shape of a pound of mines-meat overy day. One morning the colonel noticed that his feline namesake had wasted away to a mere skeleton, and insparenthesis legs would let someout the parenthesis legs would let someout the p ody through. In answer to the complaint the young man will say that his legs are just as nature made hem, and that anybody who sits n his lap takes their chances. He adds that if the girl had used pre-aution that one in see dangerous a position should use, and thrown her trms around his neck, as others have done, there need have been pound mark. omplaint the young man will say save done, there need have been pound mark.

ole. Of course there are two sides to every question, and both sides will have their sympathizers. While we do not wish to take sides on this question, there are some things a nuccted with it that it seem a day of the pious press to agitate. The country is full of bowlegged oung men, going about seeking whom they may hold in There should be some law to protect girls from bow-legged men. We throw safeguards around our

young man should string a hammock under his boomerang legs, to catch those who may lose their spring balance, turn a summer ault kill at a thousand yards, and can be and fall in the winter of their dis-content. It would not be pleasant to the bow-legged young man to be war—the bicodicat and the most eventcompelled to carry a hammock when he went to see his girl, but it would Monthly. be safer for the girl. We have known a careful young man, who was bow-legged, to lay a press board, or a cheese board, or a sewing machine leaf across his lap before he would let a girl sit down amongst him; but where one young man is

on a device for protecting people from the dangers of bow-legs, and doctors who straighten cross-eyes have tried to straighten bow-legs, but nothing seems to avail. Hunthrough man-traps, and they will units with us in the hope that the law will protect them. O, of course there are some who would never fall through, though the legs were bowed twice as much as they are but many are so careless they are never safe, -Burlington Hackeye.

Obliging a Preacher.

Just back of Missionary Ridge, Chattanooga, while following the

open in bout five minutes, and I spects the sermon will be a power-

beside the old man. After a few him, and found myself the sole audience. I next found that he was the preacher who was to deliver the powerful sermon. He opened services in regular form with all ne solemnity, and then announced is text and began preaching. I stood it for fifty-five minutes, and then as he had only reached "secnd G," I waited until he closed is eyes and then made a slide for ie door. It was no go. I hadn't one six feet before he stopped his

rmon and asked: Stranger, must you be gwine? "Yes, I feel that I must." (An' you can't heah de rest?"

Den I'll chop off right whar I

"Oh, don't do that. You can go on with your sermon just the

"But you see dar mus' be a collockshun tooken up arter de ser-

mon," he protested in anxious tones, "If you'll obleege in 'sy tokin' a seat I'll sing a hymn and ass de hat." I sat down, and when he had ad and sung a hymn he passed

is hat, transferred the quarter to s vest pocket, and observed as Vinita, - - I. T went out : 'I didn't git down to de moas werful part ob de sermon, but if

ay I'll gib you de odder half. Dat parter comes just in time to enurage me to keep de work boil-"-Detroit Free Press.

. A Test Desired.

ber of one of the Chicago clubs, a gentleman of wealth and refinement is to be sued by the father of the ed while in his society. The young Navember. The object of the proposed contest is a test of the comparative nexts of Herefords and short horns as of the Michigan avenue residence of the lady. Last December he ceased visiting her, and since that time she has been an invalid, and has been treated for a voicel, difficulty.

To Satisfy an Old Grudge.

and the father will go into the court, it is said against his daughter's wish, to have the matter of responsibility SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 26. settled. It seems that the young From the evidence submitted at the coroner's inquest over the body of Luke Newton, the negro-who-was killed at man is bow-legged, so much so, that it has always been considered this place Saturday night, it appears the marderer is A. L. Upshaw, who did his bloody work with a shotgan, to gratify an old gradge that had existed between the parties for some time. The polininary examination of Upshaw and Bill Keel and Cicero Edmonson, two other merges who are half for complicit. dangerous for any one to sit on his lap, for fear they would fall through on the floor and break some bones. to It is said that the young man knows his failing, and that he usually holds any person who may be in his other negros who are held for complicity in the crime, will take place before lap, with his arms, so that there is he

no danger, and while he sympathizes deeply with her and her family owing to the alleged injury, he cannot consider himself responsible. Of course there are two sides

The March of Armies,

The Egyptian episode may prove the spark which is to set all Europe in flames. Russia, Germany, France. Australia and Italy are so many armed camps ready for a conflict, which, when it begins, will grow into the greatest war this world has ever seen. Twelve their laps, and the wonder is that more such accidents do not occur. destructive engines of warknown to the military annals of the race. The rifle and rifled cannon can hit any mark within the range of human vision, and trapeze performers by compelling of war that armies must keep out of the managers to place nets under sight of each other-while the sword the managers to place nets under them, and why should we not provide by law that the bow-legged sight of each other-wante the sword and the bayonet hereafter will be utterly useless. The smooth-bore masket of former wars admitted of the charge in former wars admitted of the cover two column, as its range was not over two hundred yards, and then it was loaded The Fair Grounds Are Large and Beautiful!

Growing Up Idlers.

Not long ago it was known that the thrift of representative schools in Boston and Quiney was in the direction of occupations which were beyond the thus careful, there are hundreds who never think of the other hearts that are liable to ache.

Inventors have studied in vain on a device for protecting people. to do anything that did not belong to a superior race. Until the one thing above everything else in our education is recognized to be the training of the character, until honest dealing with a but nothing seems to avail. Hundreds of girls and women as they read this will shudder at the narrow excapes they have had from falling through man-traps, and they will made fundamental in our education, but the case of children for the place in life which God evidently intended them, we shall not have taken the criminal mails with main the house that the element out of our educational system.

—Boston Herald.

An Eagle's Flight.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 23 .- An eagle, mained in a heavy wind storm by a falling tree and captured near this city one year ago, and which was re-leased when able to fly, a small tin box with a note in it being tied about its nock, was killed near Ridgeway, Iowa, last week by Albert R. Koch. Mr. C. H. Huffmann, of Dallas, who originally captured the eagle, received a letter to-day from Mr. Koch informing him of the abouting of the bird and the finding of the timbes and note on him.

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GOV. JOHN P. ST. JOHN of Kaneas, HON. C. W. BLAIR of Fort Scott, Kan. HON. W. P. ROSS of the Cherokee Nation. REV. ALLEN WRIGHT of the Choctaw Nation. GOV, OVERTON of the Chickasaw Nation.

HON, G. W. GRAYSON of the Creek Nation. HON, CHARLES MORGAN of Missouri, REV. W. A. DUNCAN of the Cherokee Nation. L. B. BELL of the Cherokee Nation. HON, W. A. STONE of Nevada, Mo.

HON, D. W. BUSHYHEAD, Principal Chief Cherokee Nation. HON, H. B. DOWNING of the Cherokee Nation. HON, R. BUNCH of the Cherokee Nation. HON, SAMUEL SMITH of the Cherokee Nation.

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2 00 | half bushel turnips.

1 00 | bale cotton.

2 00 | Second best.

2 00 | Best fifty pounds flour.

2 00 | bushel corn meal.

2 01 | show of squashes.

3 | display of vegetables. Best bushel wheat Second best..... Best half bushel corn.... econd best. Best peck beans....

Bust peck peas

" half bushel barley....
" half bushel rye...
" six cabbage heads.
second best six cabbage heads. display of vegetables. CLSS L. Horticultural Department-i. S. Stephens, Superintend Best display of fruits...

\$5 c | Best peck of peaches... 2 c | half bushed dried peache 5 c | half bushed dried apples. 2 c | peck dried tomatoes... 1 c | peck dried blackberries. " half bushel apples...
"ireatest display of apples...
Best variety of grapes...
"Best peck of pears... CIASS M Indian Work-Mrs. A. IfGoodykoontz, Superintender

s to be classified and di-\$1500 | Best peck of peaches.... dressed buckskin... Premiums to be classified and di-Our friends in the states are all the Indian tribes are invited to come and take part f the Fair, from October 17th to

Where premiums are not prable in cash, diplomas or medals be given to successful competities. Competition for premiums ill be open to everybody, citize

non-citizens, residents or newesidents. This is a cosmopolite sociation. No partiality. None barred.

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